'SAPHO" SHOWN TO BE A VERY INDECENT PLAY.

MILLINERY AND SARTORIAL STUDIES.

about herself in the case. Bell was only on the stand a few

Have you visited Wallack's The ce the production of a play called there? A. I have.

LIKE THE FRENCH BALL.

m the record as to what one

Il events that was the idea im-Also in conversation with Dech-

Mr. Hummel-She should state what

was, and then afterward— Mr. Hummel-She can give what af

The Court-! have not made

HUMMEL'S OBJECTION.

I object to the witness argue is no question before the
lilly-No; Miss Hensley.

while Your Honor allow
a word?

willy-Now, you go on and
the scene, and use the words

The Court-A description in which it
was done.

The Witness (continuing)—The distinct
impression that it gives to the looker-on
is that it is a question of physical seduction. She makes herself so physically attractive to him where she says.

"Oh! My darling," and gathers her into
his arms. And the scene ends where
the is lying in his arms. The act ends
there. Court; I object to the witness argu-There is no question before the

Mr. O'Reilly-No; Miss Hensley. The Witness-Will Your Honor allow

rly in the manner as they were

Court—The words and the manner.

UP THREE FLIGHTS.

Witness—Jean said. "May not I you up?" and she said. "No." He "where do you live?" She said, three flights." These may not be graced words; they are the words as shocked, and the friend tries to persuade her to become married to Jean, saying.

Marriage will cover up everything."

And he takes her in his arms and very angry, and treats her with rough.

FANNIE SURPRISES JEAN.

VERY SEDUCTIVE.

me!" And he says, "No." And she says, "No." And she says, "I shall have something to say about that." Those are the only things that impress themselves definitely in my mind in that seens.

THE STAIR SCENE.

Q. Now, the second scene of the first act Fantic comes with Jean to the first act Fantic comes with Jean to the first act Fantic comes with Jean to the first act Fantic comes out of the kitchen, to the kitchen, to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak, to bring them out, and stops to goes into the kitchen to get her hat and cloak to bring the case.

She said that she admired Miss Nethersole and was not prejudiced. She had proverously stated that she considered improper.

Sapho" that she considered improper was nothing in the costuming of "Sapho" that she considered improper.

Q. Now, after what you have geen, it has the considered improper.

In the second scene of the first act Fanand she goes to him and hands him pins to put in her hat.

In the second scene of the first act Fannic comes with Jean to her home. The
bell is rung and the conscierge opens.

Pannic expresses herself as being tired,
and Jean asks if he may be allowed to the constitute to stay there. He refuses at first,
and Jean asks if he may be allowed to the constitute to stay there. He refuses at first,
and she says to him: "Do you not—you
not in a tone that meant no.

"Sapho" that she considered improper.
Q. Now, after what you have seen,
the incidents which which you have told us. Is it your impression that the
entire play, or that a few of its abisodes are improper? A. I think the
subject of the play is improper, holding
a courtevan to public gaze is improper.

I think a great many of the words
are improper. and she says to him: "Do you not—you do love me?"

And he says, "I tell you the truth. Fannie; when I am with you I cannot resist you, but—and he puts her from him—"I do not think it is love." The scene ends with her—I have forgotten at the language. The concierre, who has come in before with his riece to take care of Jean's rooms, comes in again just at this climax, and it is his decision as to whether he shall have this young girl come into his room or not that makes all the difference to Sapho.

Mrs. S. M. Harris described the pro-

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

witness has a right to give any evidence as to what she heard; the exact language she heard, but not as to her views as to what the language meant.

The Court—I will determine about that.

The Witness—I will respectfully augment.

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Vignotte	104	Barnte 106
Princess Murphy	101	and the same
Second Rare Sel	ing:	mile and an eighth.
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MUCH KISSING. The total cales of stocks to-day we

the curtain seems? A. Yes, there is on the part of Fannie. She seems to wish to force him to endearments, such as stroking his head and face, and klesing him, which he does not seem to respond to.

Q. Is that the act in which he says

SPEAKS OF MARRIAGE.

HOWCRONJE WAS BEATEN; RESULTS AT CANADIANS IN FINE RUSH. NEW ORLEANS.

Krupps, nine I-pounders and one Maxim From the Free Staters the British

captured one 7.5-centimetre Krupp and one Maxim gun.

The officers captured by Gen. Roberts, besides Gen. Piet Cronje, include the following well-known commanders:

Chief Commandant M. J. Wolverans, a member of the Volksraad; Field Cornet Frus, a Scandinavian; Major Albrecht, the famous German artilleryman; Major Von Dewitz, the distinguished German officer responsible for most of the splendid engineering works of the Boers since the commencement of the

These official details were received with tremendous cheers in the Commons, especially the reference made to the magnificent dash of the Canadian regiment to within eighty yards of the enemy's trenches.

"BOBS" TELLS HOW HE CAUGHT CRONJE.

Feb. 23.

vesterday materially aided by the ar- would be complied with. ival of four six-inch Howitzers I informed him that a general offiadvance was made by the Canadian at Cape Town. egiment and some engineers, sup- The prisoners, who number 4,000,

which I had ordered up from De Aar, cer would be sent with him to Cape wife of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, by keeping us informed of the dispo- start this afternoon under charge of ment upon this happy coincident they sitions and movements of the enemy. Major-Gen. Prettyman, who will hand do not forget the splendid bravery of At 3 A. M. to-day a most dashing him over to the general commanding the enemy. The St. James's Gazette

ported by the First Gordon High- will be formed into commandos unsulting in our gaining a point some leave here to-day, reaching the Mod-500 yards nearer the enemy and der River to-morrow, when they will within about eighty yards of his be railed to Cape Town in detachrenches, where our men intrenched ments.

BIG CANADIAN LOSSES.

Pight Were Killed and 29 Wounded in Attack on Boer

LONDON, Feb. 27-7.51 P. M .- The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: successful attack made by the Royal Canadian contingent on one of the enlemier was wounded and eight men were killed and twenty-rane men were killed and twenty-rane men were wounded."

Gen. MacDonald is expected to return to duty in a few days.

Advertisements for THE WORLD will be received at any American District Messenger Office of Postal Telegraph Office in New York City at Collect rates. Call a messenger if you have a box

Tremendous Rejoicing in No. Scotian City-Six Cannon Fired

Special to The Evening World.)
HALIFAX, Feb. 27.—The news of Gen. Cronje's surrender caused considerable excitement here. Six guns were fired that the war is over, but that a victory successful attack made by the Royal general.

Canadian contingest on one of the endemy's trenches this morning Major Pellegraph offices, and there was much succeeded in delaying Lord Roberts's cheering.

THE COLDEST FEB. 27 ON WEATHER RECORD.

the fire hydrants were frozen. There was intense suffering among the

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HERE'S THE PRICE THAT STAGGERS HUMANITY.

BOERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH. BRITISH CAPTURED BY BOERS.

Frenzy of Joy in London Buller Got a Seven-Mile -Praise for Gen. Cronje.

of the transport, which was seven

Kop. Old Buller knows

in spite of his reverses."

might the trenches were pushed forward toward the enemy's larger so
as to gradually contract his position,
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stand any longer the bombardcould have supported for so many at Ladysmith, but on the Whole conduct of the war, will be im-

Ladysmith only reaches England to-day, and it is quite possible this mny be the case, the cup of mational happiness would be full." The Globe, under the heading of

"Majuba Avenged," says: "We shall not jump at the conclusion The Westminster Gazette, which is in

clined to be pro-Boer says:
"Admiration for the desperate valor Gen. Cronje is mingled with anger at member Paardeberg if we like, but for-get Majuba and have done with the whole train of misleading associations and mischlevous ideas which gathered around that unhappy memory."

"Seeing is Believing.

dy, you must believe in its power. Look around you. Friends, relatives, neigh- 19th St bors all say that Bood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine, cleanest

Train Into the Town,

a Trooper Says.

"That is why Buller engaged the enemy at Spion

BIG BRITISH LOSSES

Plerce Pighting.

Bequenthed All to Widow During Her Life.

bate in the Surrogate's Court to-day.

The estate, valued at \$45,000 in real and \$10,000 in personal property is bequeather to the widow, Helen McCariney, for life and on her death to their four children.

LORD LYVEDEN DEAD:

will of the late James McCartney, Street Commissioner, was filed for pro-

A BRITISH DIPLOMAT

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Lord Lyveden

(Fitz-Patrick Henry Vernon), is dead.

He was born in 1924, and was in the

diplomatic service at Madrid, Hanover and Berlin.

Second Race—One mile.—Won by Grace Phillips: Allie Hale was second and Matt Simpson third. Third Race.—Mile and seven fur-longs.—Won by Julius Caesar: Banquo II. was second and Pat Ganett third.

Mardi Gras Carnival Was of More Interest than

the Races.

Fourth Race-Six furlongs. Won by Gold Or: Andes was second and Maggie Davis third.

JOINED WIFE IN DEATH

Funeral Was Being

what he is doing, and all the dootors say heart failure are willing to follow him wary Cemetery. He will be buried in Cal

\$100,000.00 Worth of Jewelry at 50 Cents on the Dollar.



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